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## Hayti and the West Indies.

neighbors as themselves; their discourse is over sweet and gontie and accompanied by a smile. I swear to Your Majesties there is not in the world a better nation or a better land." Ah! if he could only see it now.

In February, 1883, having just returned from South America, I was informed by Colonel M., in his office in New York, that a revolution was afoot in Hayti and that the revolutionists had plenty of means. The colonel followed the husiness of furnishing arms and material to warring nations and factions, and also providing them with officers when needed. He informed me that he had a cargo of arms, &c., ready to leave, and that they wanted two officers to act as chiefs of artillery and engineers. He proposed that I should take one of these places and offered me the pay of a colonel of cavernment the Unit States and offered me the pay of a colonel of cavernment.

Columbus wrote the king regarding mingo city gathered in groups in the preact results in government, in science and all inventions. It forms the nucleus, as it were, from which the great resulting to the New World (soft interpretation of the New World (soft interpretation) in the present of the New World (soft interpretation) in the present of the New World (soft interpretation) in the present of the New World (soft interpretation) in the present of the New World (soft interpretation) in the present of the New World (soft interpretation) in the present of the New World (soft interpretation) in the present of the New World (soft interpretation) in the present of the New World (soft interpretation) in the present of the New World (soft interpretation) in the present of the New World (soft interpretation) in the present of the New World (soft interpretation) in the present of the New World (soft interpretation) in the present of the New World (soft interpretation) in the present of the New Yorld (soft interpretation) in the New Yorld (soft interpretation) in

marched over from Hayli and united the whole Island under one government. But in 1842 a revolution shook him up, and he had to flee and was succeeded by General Herard, or Riveire, who raised

name it still retains. But the chony dukezs, marquises and counts put on so many frills that the darkies who were not so rank started a revolution, where upon the Emperor folded his imperial purple and, seizing all the loose change around The Tullaries, skipped for Jamaica, where he had been laying up savings for ten years, and Ceffrard became President. The opposition party, under Salnave, tried to assassinate him. They fred into his sitting-room and killed his daughter, and he had to leave also for Kingston, well loaded with loot. Whereupon Salnave again got out the titles to his followers, one of them being "Duke of Marmande" and another "Duke of Limonade." But sweet or sour, the people rose against him, burned the todeath, and Saget was made President. Yet, while terrible scenes of riot and carnage were to be witnessed in all parts of the Island, Saget, in his inaugural address, said: "The citizens of Hayti have reached, at the price of the blood of their forefathers, that level for which God has created them, men equal to all men, in all parts of the world." But, as the fighting went on, he packed his vallse with the crown Jewelry and plate, and also went to Kingston.

Then the Haytian laws were changed, and it was permanently established that Presidents should be elected by the people and serve a term of six years, and under this Etienne Solomon was elected President in 1878. He was six feet seven inches high, coal black and pitted by smallpox. He was lack and pitted by smallpox. He was puke of St. Louis under the Emperoe Salnave, and left with that monarch, to return again, however. He had been educated in Paris, but was cruel and vindicitive, especially against the mulattoes, who were his opponents. He had to flee in 1889, and his successor. Hippolyle, fell dead in 1896, polsoned. Tiresias Augustin Sarn then beam the Executive, but after looting the national finances, he left for a healther climat

Physician: "You will be glad to know, mudam, that your husband will almost certainly recover."
Wife: "Oh, dear me, doctor, what shall I do " Lea me, what do you negat? Aren't you anylous that your husband should get well?" Wife (sobblug): "Ves-only, when you said last week you didn't think he would live a fortnight! went and sold all his clothes,"—Harper's Weekly,

#### SOME SOCIAL NEWS FROM PETERSBURG

Germans Being Arranged for the Sons of Veterans Next Month.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) PETERBURG, VAL September 8.—The ons of Confederate Veteraris are pushly agaged in making arrangements to enter-

Robert Jones, and Mr. Powell Walston will also be married in October.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Warwick and Mr. Frank Plummer is announced, the marriage, to take place in November; also the engagement of Mrs. Annie B. Arrington to Mr. H. Rives Hooper, the marriage to occur in October.

October.

Mrs. John Herbert Claiborne and fam-ly have returned from the Cold Sulphur

lly have returned from the Cold Sulphur Springs. Mrs. W. H. Harrison and Miss Helen.

vick county.
Misses Mary and Ann Bell Patteson,
Martha and Janie Vaughs and Miss Helen
Venable have gone to Niugara Falls and /onable have gone to Ningara Falls and maida. Mrs. Rosa Stephenson and Misses Bes-le and Rosa Stephenson have returned rom Southamnton.

sie and Rosa Stephenson and Misses Bes-sie and Rosa Stephenson have returned from Southampton.

Miss Nannie Myers, who has been vis-iting friends in Bath county, has return-ed home. d home. Miss M. L. Thompson, of Brooklyn, N.

Miss M. L. Thompson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Whyte, on Hinton Street.

Mr. Reuben Ragiand, who graduated with high honors at the Urginia Military Institute, has been made sue-professor at that institution,

Mr. Robert Nichols, who was made adjutant last session, has returned to the Virginia Military Institute.

Messrs, Willie Johnson and John Townes

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# have returned to the institute, and Mr. Marion Mahone, of this city, is one of the new cadota this session. Miss Louise Foley, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Miss Edith Birke, on Washington Street. Miss Lesile Stevens will leave in a few days to attend the Women's College, in Lynchburg, 'Va. Miss Florence Young Carpenter has returned to the Academy of the Visitation, Monte Maria, Richmond.

# A ROMANCE SPOILED

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CHARLOTTE, N. C., September 3—The omance and elopement of pretty litre diss Euzabeth Bellinger, of Charleston, with the young tellow, who was a derivation a Charleston Lynd who two months ago went to New York to work.

The Beilingers are wealthy and socially prominent. It is probable the father will take his daughter back with him.

#### A NARROW ESCAPE.

How Pedro and the Shark Played Hide and Seek With Each Other. The yellow fever was raging in the city of Vera Cruz that year, and one of the large West Indian liners which arrived

on a certain day was obliged to anchor off in the harbor. A small boat, known as a dinghy, floated astern and in this a hactive young colored boy of about an active young colored boy of about seats. The boat lurched over with a sud-den dip as the boy bore his weight on one of the thwarts, and Pedro heard a warning shout from the steamer's deck just in time to give one terrified glance around, and to hear a noise he knew only too well. Without an instant's hesitation he

Without an instant's hesitation he jumped overboard from the opposite side of the boat. For as he looked he caught sight of the jaws of a great shark which, sight of the jaws of a great shark which, sight of the jaws of a great shark which, sight of the jaws of a great shark which, sight of the jaws of a great shark which, sight of the jaws of a great shark which, sight of the people of a plump little darky boy, had leaped toward the careened boat with open mouth. So virture of the shark flopped in on the other. Not being used to these surroundings, and missing his prey, he floundered around until his head bore down the gunwale, and he slip from the careening boat into the sea again before the people on the steamer could fling a harpoon at him. Almost as he disappeared poor Pedro's and popped up on the opposite side of the boat and in a terrible fricht he clambered into the dinghy again, as thorsoughly scared a young darky as ever had a narrow escape.

Had he not thus sayed himself from the man-eater, help from the steamer would have been necessary, and even then it a more than probable that the boy would not have been suved. This is a remarkable instance of a shark sceking his prey out of the water.—St. Nicholas,

#### THE TWO CHILDREN ELOPED TO MARRY

Claude Bradshaw, Aged 16, Would Wed a Girl But 12 Years Old.

juried steps were taken to intercent

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Alarms were given by city police and country constabulary. A pursuing party started out, having heard from the douple about twenty miles in advance. The nearest North Carolina clerk's office is thirty miles away, but it is remote from telegraph and telephone.

Those interested hope the youth of the pair will occusion delay in securing the marriage license, and that the wedding may be stopped. Josiah Bradshaw, Claude's father, adopted Nina, whose father's name is unknown, during herbabyhood. She and Claude have been affectionate ever since.

Death of Bernard S. Schutte.

Death of Bernard S. Schutte,
Bernard S. Schutte died at his residence,
in Chesterfield county, about a mile from
Forest Hill Park, at 8:20 o'clock yesterday evening. He was in his sixty-sixth
year. He had been fil for a month, and
his death was expected.
He is survived by his wife, four sons
and four daughters. The funeral notice
will appear later,
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LETTER TO A. D. HARGROVE,

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Richmond, Va.

Dear Sir; Here's something every
painter and builder ought to know.

Mr. J. J. Hall, Sheffield, Pa., painted
two houses, 5 years ago, lead-and-oi,
took 40 gallons, Last year, he palated
Devoe; bought 40 gallons; had 10 left.
He is one of thousands. The knowledge is getting about protty generally,
that Devoe goes further than anything
else.

Rive you found it see that

that Devoe goes further than anything else.

Have you found it out in your own experience?

How much further?

Suppose a job amounts to 10,000 square feet; how much less Devoe could you buy?

Is it as easy to paint? Does it cost any more or less to put-on by the gailon than anything else? how much?

If it costs no more to put-on Devoe by the gailon, it costs less by the foot, you know; for the gallon does more feet. How much less, do you find it, for wages?

Lasts, say, twice as long; that is the owner's gain; but perhaps you reckon it yours; some do. The time, when it hat comes-in, is when he gives-out the next job.

Who gets it?

Yours truly

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